"For I am nothing if not critical."
William Shakespeare

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 8 November 2, 1979

SMC may buy Winooski house

by Ruth Decoster

A proposal that St. Michael's buy the $80,000 private home of Joseph J. Trono in Winooski is to be presented to the Winooski Planning Commission on Thursday, Nov. 15.

If approved, the building would be used as a women's dorm. According to Don Larson, physical plant manager, the house would supply space for at least 25 students.

Larson said the college would present plans to the commission for student parking, drainage systems, and landscaping. These items must be approved before the house can be bought by the college.

Last week, approval was given to St. Michael's by the Winooski Zoning Board to place students in the house. Their approval is dependent upon the Planning Commission's response. Previous plans would have been finalized today by college attorney Thomas Kenney, but because of last minute notification of the Nov. 15 meeting plans were changed.

Questions raised at the zoning board include availability of student parking and security measures.

David LaMarche, assistant to the president, assured the board that there was sufficient parking in the rear of the main building. He also said that campus security would be supplied to the residents of the house.

If the purchase of the house is approved by the commission, students will be allowed to move in within a few weeks. According to Larson, it would be preferable to have students moved in before Christmas in order to leave their rooms empty for incoming students in January.

The Trono house is a five minute walk from main campus. The proposed dorm would be considered "democratic," and would be under resident assistant supervision. Students living there would continue with regular meal plans at the cafeteria, although the house is equipped with a complete kitchen.

Behind the main house is a smaller building, which was used as a music studio. This building will undergo minor interior alteration in order to accomodate 10 residents.

The main house would be able to house 15 students without any changes. They could move in almost immediately after the purchase is finalized.

With extra room for 25 students, the housing shortage would be alleviated on campus, according to college administrators. College officials said the Christian Living Center might be located there next year.

photo by Rob Swanson

Recognize this house? Plans are presently in the works for it to be purchased by St. Michael's College. It could become the future home for the Christian Living Center; housing about 25 St. Michael's College students.

Harassment incidents continue

by Judy Valente

Two similar incidents have occurred on campus since women were harassed in Linnehan Hall and Sutton Apartments in early October.

Last weekend, two women claim to have been bothered in their residence halls.

A Linnehan resident was harassed when a man attempted to climb into her first floor window. Sleeping at the time, she says she woke up, screamed and the man escaped.

The other incident occurred in Lyons Hall when a woman noticed a man watching her as she was showering. She, too, screamed, causing him to run.

She was able to give a description of the man to the security department.

Assistant Director of Security, Michael A. Spaulding said that campus security and the Colchester Police are sharing information about the cases. "We are working on it and we do have a suspect," Spaulding said, but didn't want to disclose details of the investigation.

Increasing the security measures around campus is being hampered by a limited force. "We've been beefing up our patrols when we can and the officers are paying extra attentilon to the women's dorms."

With the rumors and the publicity of the incidents, people should be aware that a dangerous situation does exist and shouldn't be taken lightly. How the students are reacting to the situation concerns Spaulding. He feels that people aren't taking the situation seriously.

Janet King, a Resident Assistant at Linnehan expressed similar feelings about the attitudes taken by some students. "The precautions are there for people who want to use them," King said. She thought that the men around campus could help to prevent future situations. She noted that some of the women around campus have been bothered by men who think the incidents are funny.

King mentioned the formation of a committee designed to review campus safety and security procedures. This committee, which is in its development stage, is comprised of college administration, staff and students. "Security can only provide so much protection," King said, "and it will be up to the students to prevent this kind of situation from happening."

SMC students attend no-nuke rally

Seven St. Michael's students were present for the Wall Street Action in Manhattan protesting corporate investments in nuclear power and arms on Oct. 28 and 29. Representing the St. Michael's Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future" were Martha Whelan, Kitty Jerome, Michelle McMahon, Mary Duffy, Greg Kaknes, Bruce Armbruster and Joseph Buckley.

The affinity group formed by these members, known as the "Green Mountain Sprouts," have all been trained in non-violent civil disobedience.

The action consisted of a legal rally on Sunday and a civil disobedience demonstration on Monday — the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash. The demonstrations were peaceful, as protestors and police were kept in high spirits by a festive atmosphere.

The purpose of attending the demonstration was to prove our strong convictions against the investments of major corporations in nuclear power and weaponry," Ms. Jerome stated, "because we believe this money should be used to fund the basic human needs of the American people."

"I feel that the main solution of the present energy crisis involves the decentralization of energy," Kaknes said, "by bringing the power of decision closer to the people through utilities owned and controlled by the taxpayer."

The St. Michael's Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future is concerned with the issues surrounding nuclear power and armaments. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Jemery 110.

inside:

The Winooski branch of the Merchant's Bank is cutting cost by reliance on solar energy. Story on page 2.

The international Student Program has been in existence since 1955. Since that time over 8,000 students have been graduated from the program. Story on page 3.

The S.A. voted unanimously this week to have the facilities committee check into the security department's handling of the recent rash of incidents involving women on campus. Story on page 2.

Two more incidents have occurred on campus since women were harassed in Linnehan Hall and Sutton Apartments in early October. Story on page 2.

Weekend Weather

Showers today and tonight, continued breezy and mild with highs in the mid 50's to low 60's. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Saturday with highs in the low 50's.

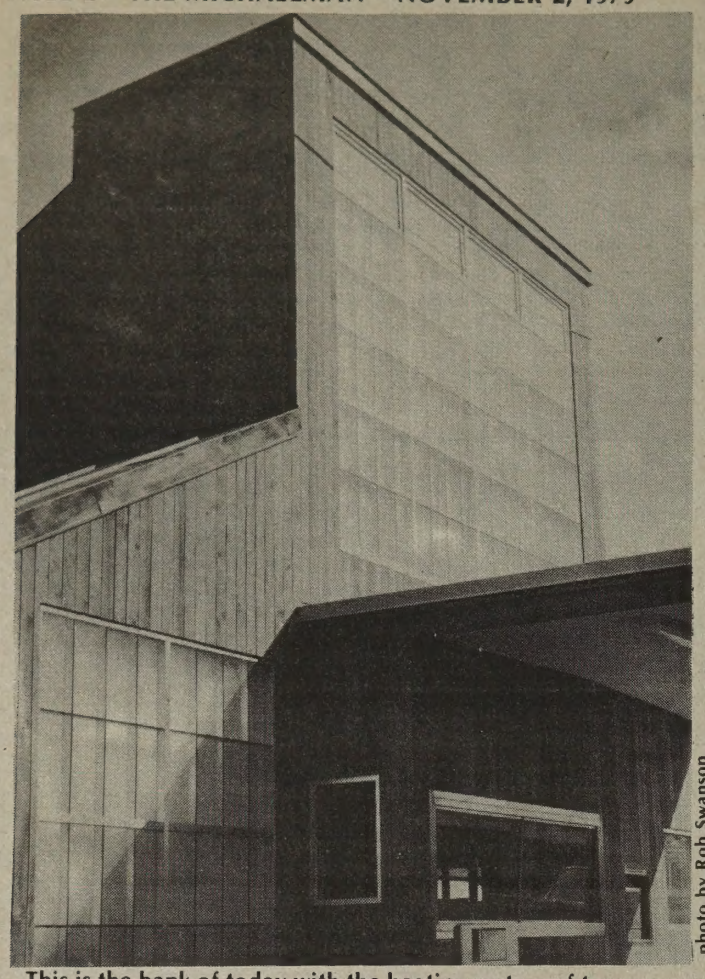

photo by Rob Swanson

This is the bank of today with the heating system of tomorrow. The Winooski branch of the Merchants Bank utilizes a combination of direct and indirect solar heating and temperature control to allow for substantial savings in the annual heating costs.

Bank saves its money, turns to solar energy

by Tom Dardenne

It may cost $400 to heat the Winooski branch of the Merchant's Bank for a year — maybe. It may even cost less.

The new building will be heated with solar energy. In addition to heat, daytime lighting and air conditioning in the summer will be solar powered.

The workhorse of the solar system is a massive vault containing 125,000 pounds of concrete. A pool on top of the vault holds 2,100 gallons of water.

Sunlight which passes through a window, heats the water. A heat pump is connected to the vault pool. The pump is fed hot water and delivers hot air throughout the building through a series of ducts.

Two other large windows, each containing tubes filled with tinted water, complete the system. Sunlight passes through the windows and tubes, where 60 to 70 percent of the light is converted to heat.

The remaining sunlight provides lighting for the bank during the day. At night the windows are covered by lowering special insulated drapes which keep the heat inside the building.

Insulation plays a large part in making the system effective, according to Doug Taff of Parallax, Inc., the architectural firm that designed it. The walls contain six inches of fiberglass insulation and the ceiling contains foam board.

The doors are weatherstripped and there are thermal locks at all public entrances.

The building temperature would not drop to the freezing mark, even if the power failed because it is massive and well insulated, said Taff.

The cost to install the solar system was approximately $6,000. Yearly energy costs for the bank, including heating, lighting and air conditioning, will be about $900.

This amount compares to an annual figure of $2,300 for an efficient, conventionally heated bank.

The Winooski branch should be able to recoup its investment in the solar system in about 6 years, Taff said.

The Merchant's Bank plans to build two new solar structures; one in Vergennes and another in Hinesburg. Parallax, Inc. is looking at some of the existing branches to see how they might be made more energy efficient.

Some existing commercial buildings are easier than others to convert to solar energy, Taff said. Natural ventilation, long southern faces, large glass areas, and rectangular shapes are characteristics that might make a building a solar candidate.

Even without solar heating, Taff estimated that many buildings could cut heating costs by at least 40 percent through insulation and other energy efficient materials.

Parallax, Inc. currently receives 7-10 calls per day from homeowners who would like to lower their heating bills.

Taff attributes this to rising energy costs and a growing awareness of homeowners that an energy efficient dwelling means savings.

Taff said he would like to see a more intensive campaign to educate homeowners and businessmen abut solar energy and other energy-saving measures.

Two committees to probe incidents involving women

by Sue Roberts

The facilities committee of the Student Association will look into recent incidents involving women on campus and what the security department is going to do about it, according to a motion passed unanimously at this week's S.A. meeting.

Virgil Schellhardt, director of security, told the General Assembly that another committee is being appointed by Dr. Henry to look into the safety and security of women's dorms.

He added that he would like to "beef up" the security in women's dorms but hasn't been able to increase the force because of a lack of funds. He said he is looking into making available to students an emergency number to the security office.

Schellhardt also indicated several areas in which he could employ work study students. He particularly emphasized the need for student workers to answer the phone in his office.

He said he could also use students to "cover" the dorms from 6 p.m. until the regular security guard came on duty at 11 p.m. This job would entail locking all doors except the front doors and checking the identification of people coming in. "This can give the dorms full coverage from 6 p.m. all the way up to 7 a.m."

In other business a motion was passed requesting the facilities committee to look into waiving the requirement that lofts be 36 inches from the ceiling, provided the students install approved smoke detectors. Another motion, requesting the committee to look into the possibility of replacing the heat detectors in the dorms with smoke detectors was also passed.

The General Assembly approved a motion to establish an ad hoc committee to see how the athletic department spends its money. Bob Heroux, who made the motion, said his purpose was to clear up student suspicions concerning the athletics budget.

Heroux said "If we knew how they spend their money, everyone would think of the athletic department in a better way." Of the $93 activity fee paid by each student, $50 goes to the athletic department.

John Butler, food committee chairman, said that at a meeting held Oct. 25 with Tom Ryan and other Saga officials, nine of 14 proposed points were passed. These included putting up bulletin boards for posting suggestions and complaints in bot north and south campus cafeterias, better preparation of foods, serving more fruits and less desserts, permitting students to get their own orange juice, improving the dishwashing, and requiring food handlers to either tie back hair or wear hair nets.

A proposal that students be able to use their ID's in the snack bar if their classes did not allow time for lunch failed, because, according to Butler, Ryan said there were abuses by certain sports teams when such a proposal was tried before and he didn't believe such an idea could be done honestly.

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		Orange Juice .30 Cup — .85 Qt.	

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Foreign student offers criticisms

ISP celebrates silver anniversary

by Karen Parker and John Engels Jr.

Running simultaneously with St. Michael's Jubilee Year is the International Student Program's silver anniversary.

ISP was begun in 1954 by a group of priests from Columbia who had a desire to learn more about the American culture and language.

Since then more than 5,000 students from more than 25 countries have been at the school. There are presently 150 students in the program from Latin America, Japan, Iran, the Ivory Coast, and several other countries.

According to Eugene O'Neill, director of the program, a majority of the students enroll in the program to acquire the skills of the language. Some of these students then enroll at other colleges with a curriculum they want, such as engineering.

There are two possible courses of study in the program. The "intensive English training program," is designed mainly for those students who wish to go on to another college or will use English for business or social reasons in their native countries.

Upon arrival at St. Michael's a student in this program is tested for English ability and then placed into a correct group. There are nine levels ranging from beginner to highly advanced.

These students receive three hours of instruction in English each day, a language lab, and regular homework assignments.

The other side of the program is the "undergraduate associate program," for those students showing advanced proficiency in English. Students can take four courses in an undergraduate program. According to O'Neill this is "developing English on a sophisticatd level."

The international students are encouraged to get involved with the programs provided on campus. There are one or two special activities a semester especially for them, planned by Richard Gamache, like trips to Montreal, Ausable Chasm, or ski trips.

"If there is too much going on in ISP it inhibits integration between the students," said Gamache. "Dorm and campus activites are better for the students because it helps them assimilate with the American students."

All has not been bright though. An interview with freshman Orlando Alvarez has shown that many foreign students feel rejected and out of place in what seems to them a narcistic society.

"Americans have no understanding of the frustration a foreign student feels when he is unable to express thoughts in fluent English," he commented.

Alvarez, a four year Venezuelan student added that rather than go through the pain of adjusting to the ignorance and impatience shown by Americans towards foreign students, he would rather "stay with his own kind," where the acceptance is immediate.

This creates problems for some of those students who are less fluent in English upon arrival in the United States. How is one to learn a new language without understanding and patient help on the part of the natives?

Alvarez also thinks that American tourists have a "speak English so you can serve me better" attitude while visiting Venezuela.

"They think English is the universal language. They've been brought up thinking that there is no point or value to learning another language. This is chauvanistic and unfair."

Maybe Americans would be accepted more in the world if they adopted a mature attitude toward foreigners.

SMC senior to face charges today

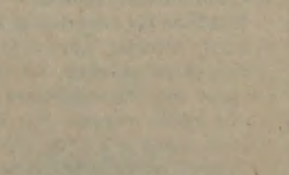
by Mike Judge

A St. Michael's College senior will appear before the Judicial Review Board today to face charges that he allegedly accosted Anne Mudgett, a security guard, the night of Oct. 27, according to Director of Security Virgil Schellhardt.

The student was allegedly on third floor Ryan during pariental hours, which begin at 2 a.m. Schellhardt said that the accused refused to leave after Mudgett informed him that men were not allowed in the building, so she attempted to call for assistance on her radio.

The student then broke the radio by knocking it out of her hand. A scuffle ensued, and other guards came to help her. The radio was reportedly valued at $900.

The board hearing the case is composed of student, faculty and administrative representative's and meets as the need for it to convene arises.



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Opinions

Yearbook

When the furor over the 1979 yearbook has died down the staff of the Hilltop and the Student Association General Assembly should consider establishing a publishing board for the book. Such a board could help the editor and students resolve their differences.

This is not to say that the editor should be censored. On the contrary, the editor should be allowed and encouraged to publish a book as he or she wants it to be published, with the intervention of a censor, either in the form of a review board or in the form of a nosy advisor.

The Michaelman and WWPV already have such boards. They are composed of media, student, administration, faculty (and in the case of the Michaelman) alumni representatives. The chief role of the board is to serve as a buffer between the editor and intervening groups.

Publishing boards facilitate the establishment of channels of communication, serve as a forum for discussion and provide a form of guidance for the media in general. These boards also choose the head personnel in the Michaelman and at PV.

Presently, the Hilltop editor is chosen by the editorial board of the previous book. Generally, the editor makes the selection and the board approves it.

If a publishing board were established more groups would have an input into who would be editor and more stringent guidelines could be established and more easily followed. The board would also provide the staff of the book with an opportunity to hear student, administration and alumni concerns about the Hilltop operation.

Presently, the book is operated according to guidelines specified to a vague constitution. Basically, the editor is granted discretion to do as he or she pleases. No restrictions should be placed on the editor if the board were established.

If there were complaints about the book the board would also serve as a forum where these factions can voice their concern. Student government leaders argue that the Michaelman and PV should have such governing boards because they are student media and the students and other factions should have a voice in their management.

The Hilltop, as a student medium, should be expected to follow the same guidelines. A properly constructed board would not be a hindrance, but rather a help in the operations of the book. It is an idea the General Assembly should consider at its next meeting.

—BN

The Michaelman

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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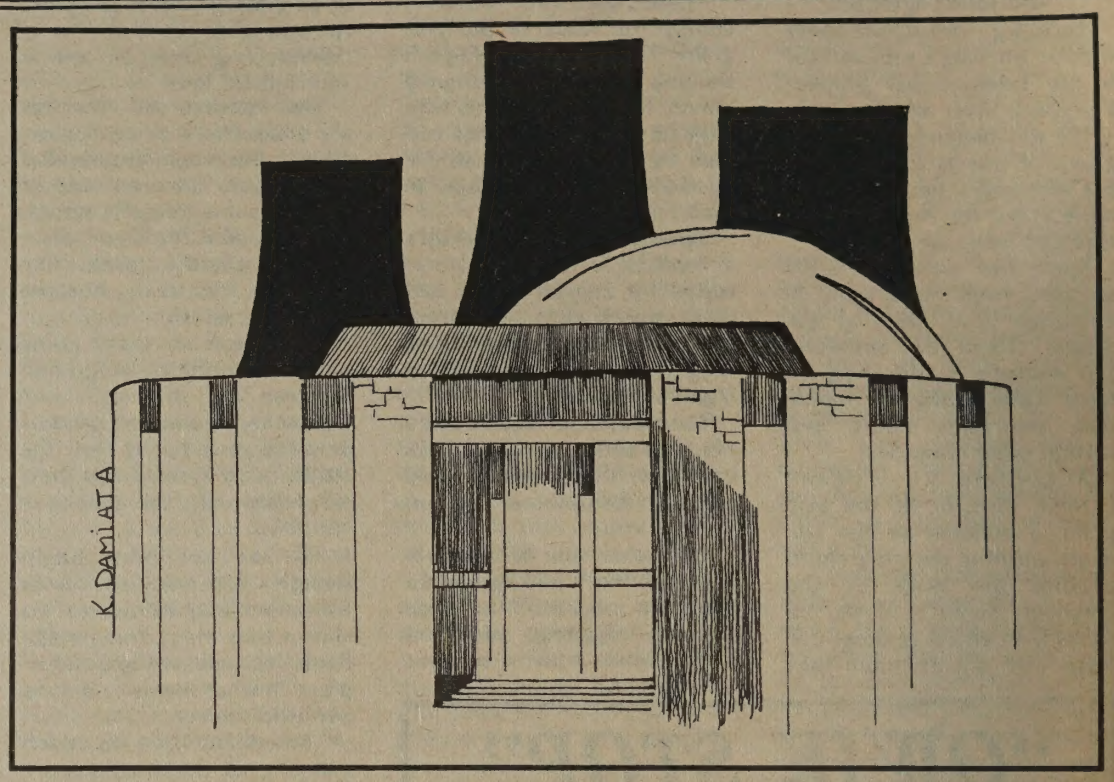

I'd rather be fishing

by Rich Hybner

Nuclear energy and women's rights

Woodrow Wilson fellow Maxine Kumin made it clear that she believed there was a need for college not only to teach the academic subjects, but also to emphasize the need to get a special education; an understanding of American society.

If anything stuck out as a key element of Kumin's visit, it was the need to tune in to society's problems as a potentially influential group. Her stress is further illuminated with the point that it is the young of any society who ultimately become the decision makers.

In the past two months, the general assembly of the Student Association recogized two organizations which would fit into the mold fronted by Kumin. Both groups have been accepted by the governing body and one is presently receiving some funds from the S.A.

These two organizations, the Women's Union and the Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future, have been in the planning stages and with endless hours of decision making, a few concerned students finally established themselves in an organized manner at St. Michael's.

Also, each group has the added feature of direct roots and revelance in society; not merely society in Alliot Student Center or Science Hall 107, but in the real world.

The original framework of the Women's Union was geared to the concerns of only women but this attitude was toned down and eventually restructured to meet the anti-discrimination policy as prescribed by the S.A. constitution.

Winifred Barnes indicated that the major goal of this organization was to "increase awareness" on campus of the "many opportunities available to women" in the United States today. The changing of the traditional woman's role to fit in with the present day allows a new perspective on careers and philosophical attitudes.

A good example of this organization's goal was reflected in the recent self-defense workshop. Participants would not become totally protected against attacks from the short instruction presentation, but they do allow women to become more competent and show more confidence in facing a problem such as attacks in a more realistic way.

"The main concern of both the Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future and the Women's Union reflects the vital need to sharpen student awareness on real issues involving the society outside the classroom."

With the increase of campus assaults in the past few weeks, the importance of this workshop becomes quite clear.

The women's union allows an alternative for the traditional considerations of the woman's place in society. As the role of the woman changes in the real world, St. Michael's women (and men, who cannot be refused active roles in the organization) receive a real-world education to attach to the many theoretical and conceptual ideas of a standard college education.

Greg Kaknes explained that his responsibilities in the St. Michael's Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future require a total commitment of 24 hours a day. After a few problems starting out, and a donation of $43 of his own money, Kaknes has secured Student Association recognition and may soon be budgeted S.A. funds.

As is the case with the Women's Union, this organization is not focused on just the campus life, but deals with the life in the United States.

Kaknes also noted that there is a constant need to educate the average college student on the issue of nuclear energy. He also pointed out that the matter boils down to a "political question." The more aware the students are on the whole matter of nuclear dependence, the more the final decisions will reflect a concensus opinion.

Plans for the future of this organization include an ambitious attempt to sponsor a weekend-long symposium-concert alternative energy discussion at St. Michael's early next semester. Kaknes made it clear that the focus of the event was aimed at "educating the average student on the political and social realities involved in the issue itself."

The main concern of both the Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future and the Women's Union reflects the vital need to sharpen student awareness on real issues involving the society which exists outside the classroom.

Kaknes sums up the value of both groups best when he says, "Any school needs the on-campus committees to present and educate on local matters, but a cause like nuclear energy questions and women's rights are needed to study the issues and learn the various factors important to the question itself."

Novelist William Gaddis to present lecture Nov. 5

William Gaddis, American novelist and National Book Award winner will be visiting the St. Michael's campus Nov. 4-6. Gaddis is the first of five writers invited to participate in the English department's program of "Writers and Current Issues," part of the department's celebration of the jubilee year.

Gaddis will be lecturing on "The theme of failure" and will also be conducting a workshop.

Gaddis was born in 1922 and graduated from Harvard University in 1945. He has been involved in teaching and film writing in addition to his two lengthy novels, *The Recognition* and *"JR"* which won the 1976 National Book Award.

"JR" is about a 12-year-old schoolboy who uses a share in a company to form a giant conglomerate of his own in a believable and humorous plot. One critic, quoted on the book jacket, said that *"JR"* is a "fierce indictment of the modernworld."

Dr. Marie Henault, a professor of English, thinks that one might want to read Gaddis' novels after hearing the lecture, and stresses that the lecture and workshop offer students and faculty a rare opportunity to hear Gaddis, as he lectures quite rarely.

Henault believes that Gaddis is not generally well-known because of the length of his works. However, she doesn't think they are perversely difficult or obscure, rather they are "richly comic, satiric, at time bawdy, delightful reading."

The lecture, "The Time of Failure" will be presented at 8 p.m. in McCarthy Arts Center, Wed., Nov. 5 and the workshop will be held Tues., Nov. 4 from 3-5 p.m., in Bergeron Education Center.

photo by Dave Walsh

Sheila Field, right, was the Cookie Monster and Sam Zahaykevitz was a cookie at the costume party sponsored by the senior class Saturday night in Alliot. Clansmen, pirates, a bong and numerous spooks also attended.

'Cherry Orchard' depicts aristocratic family struggle

This semester's main theatre production, *The Cherry Orchard,* will open Nov. 6 and run through Nov. 10 at McCarthy Arts Center.

The play is a naturalistic work written by Anton Chekov. It concerns a family of Russian aristocrats who are reunited at the family's estate in an attempt to save it from public auction. The characters' emotional frailties and lack of financial planning cause the loss of the orchard and the estate.

The Cherry Orchard shows the upward movement of the lower and middle classes which causes the aristocracy's decline and the inability of the aristocrats to cope with the decline.

Called a "comedy in four acts," the play is filled with tragic elements. They tip chairs, break dishes, and trip themselves.

They are naive, self-centered and unaware.

The setting for the play is designed differently than usual. Donald Rathgeb, director and set designer, said the setting consists of "abstracted key elements."

A sparse, open stage and few props will give a more "stylized" atmosphere to the production.

The plot centers around circumstances of the estate's sale but the action is primarily in the dialogue. Their actions and dialogue are reflections of Chekov's beliefs. Although the play's issues are not pertinent to today's society, much of what is expressed is helpful in understanding human weaknesses.

Letters to the editor

Response to Walker

To the editor:

In regards to Randall Walker's article of Oct. 26, we, the co-chairpersons of the social committee wish to inform the students of what is really going on concerning concerts.

First, we would like to point out that Randy Walker never approached us or our subcommittee to inquire about our work to bring a concert to St. Michael's College.

We have established a concert committee that is chaired by Morgan Leonard. Morgan has been in contact with numerous agents gathering information about available groups and singers for next semester.

Randy mentions the dates of April 25, 26 and 27. He would like the concert to be staged that weekend. We are in the process of bringing a concert to St. Michael's College in conjunction with P-day. We also are working on a concert for Winter Weekend. Our concert committee has put a lot of time into obtaining funds from other sources to get a top name band to St. Mike's.

We wish to encourage Mr. Walker and anyone else interested in concerts at St. Michael's to attend our social committee meetings on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m., in Alliot Student Center.

Mark S. Bouchard
Tracey A. O'Donnell

Organ Grinder

To the editor:

The Road Apple, that witty underground newspaper is gone, but will not be forgotten. As Rich Hybner stated, "The Road Apple was a witty and satirical bi-weekly dump on selective individuals and happenings associated with St. Michael's."

The Organ Grinder is making a great attempt at being an alternative newspaper, but it needs to develop its sense of humor and wit so that the person or persons the statement is directed to will not take it in a derogatory manner.

I think it should be allowed time to grow and develop its own personality separate from that of the Road Apple's or The Michaelman.

Perhaps what is needed is more constructive, creative input because that is what satire is; rather than a put-down of people. The Organ Grinder should be more positive than negative, more constuctive than destructive.

Michelle Kramer

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 2
All Soul's Day

Saturday, Nov. 3
6:30 pm: Mass at Ethan Allen Chapel
Nu House Party in Alumni Hall

Sunday, Nov. 4
12 noon: Road Rally for Johnson State College on Rt. 15. Call WWPV for more information.
7 and 9 pm: Social Committee presents *Julia* in Herrouet Theater.
9 pm: Folk Mass at St. Michael the Archangel Chapel.

Monday, Nov. 5
3-5:30 pm: William Gaddis lectures on "The Theme of Failure" in Beregeron Education Center.
6:30 pm: Junior Class meeting. For more information call ext. 2568.
6:30-8 pm: Study skills workshopm Jemery 44.
8-10 pm: William Gaddis lectures at McCarthy Arts Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
3-4 pm: Resume writing session.
6:30 pm: WWPV staff meeting at the radio station.
6:30-8 pm: Study skills workshop in Jemery 44.
8 pm: *The Cherry Orchard* will be presented in McCarthy Arts Center in Theater Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
2-3 pm: Career information session on management in Student Resource Center.
3-4 pm: Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center.
Ice Cream Bar and Banana Split Special night at SAGA.
6:30-8 pm: Study skills workshop in Jemery 44.
8 pm: Song recital by Robert Gartside in McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall.
8 pm: *The Cherry Orchard* in McCarthy Arts Center Theater Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 8
6:30 pm: WWPV station training begins.
6:30 pm: Student Life meets in S.A. committee meeting room.
8 pm: "A Kaleidescope of Bach" at UVM. For more information call 656-3418.
8 pm: *The Cherry Orchard* in McCarthy Arts Center Theater Hall.

Friday, Nov. 9
6:30 pm: Board of Trustees meeting.
8 pm: *The Cherry Orchard* in McCarthy Arts Center Theater Hall.
8 pm: Jorma Kaukonen, former lead guitarist for Jefferson Starship will star in concert at Middlebury College in the Memorial Field House.

Sports

Friday, Nov. 2
4 pm: Swimming (women's), SMC vs. Green Mountain (home)
8 pm: Club Hockey, SMC vs. Northwood (away)

Saturday, Nov. 3
1:30 pm: Football, SMC vs. Assumption College (away)

Tuesday, Nov. 6
1:30 pm: Basketball, SMC vs. Yugoslavian Cibona team (home). Admission charge.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
4:30 pm: Swimming (women's) SMC vs. Middlebury (away)

Announcements

The education department is sponsoring a get-together for all education majors and those interested in obtaining teaching certificates. It will be DLC 326, at 4 p.m. on Nov. 8.

The registration for the Professional Qualification Test is Nov. 3. The test will be held Nov. 17. It's a good opportunity for math and physical science majors as well as language and business majors to qualify for a career wlith the National Security Agency. Bulletin and registration may be obtained from the Klein Student Center.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Have you filed for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant? The Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978 expanded the program to include students from middle income. Forms are available from the financial aid office in Klein.

Every Monday 3-5 p.m. in the lobby of Alliot Hall a coffee house is presented by Donna Foster-Mendicino. Refreshments are served.

Problems studying? If so, there will be another study skills workshop beginning the first week of November. The workshop consists of four classes held one evening each week.

The classes are designed to help students improve their study habits and skills. Anyone interested should stop by the Student Resource Center in Klein and sign up.

Sports

Muchii wins football crown

by Mark Kendall

The intramural womens flag football finals were held last week at Senior Hall field. The game featured the two top womens teams, Muchii, the defending champion, and St. Ed's/Founders Annex, a highly spirited and determined group of players. However unfortunately for St. Ed's/Founders Annex, the experience of Muchii paid off as Muchii quarterback Bridget Lyons passed for three touchdowns to Nancy Haynes leading Muchii to an 18-12 victory and their second consecutive flag football championship. Congratulations to Muchii house.

Womens soccer playoffs are currently underway as are mens flag football playoffs. Mens soccer playoffs will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

In last week's flag football action, Greg Keller's two touchdowns helped pace Sigma to an important 26-6 win over a strong Omega team. Tom Argenio also scored for Sigma as did September athlete of the month, Joe Ciccola. In two other scheduled contests, OCI defeated GE by forfeit, and Omega took NU by forfeit.

In mens soccer play, the Vegetrons continued their winning ways with a 3-0 drubbing of GE. Elsewhere, in a battle of two top on-campus teams, Zeta and Sigma fought to a 1-1 tie. Three games were determined by forfeit with undefeated Botafoga, PSI, and Sigma posting wins.

PSI house won the overall competition for the three-week archery shoot-out held during October. PSI house archer George Haddad was the top shooter in the tournament. The top five shooters for the overall tournament are as follows:

1. George Haddad-(PSI)-490
2. Jeff Pope-(PSI)-472
3. Paul Sikand-(Delta Chi)-454
4. Vin Ross-(PSI)-446
5. Jeff Morris-(AD)-416

Total house points awarded for the event are as follows:

1. PSI — 10 points
2. Delta Chi — 7 points
3. AD — 5 points
4. Zeta — 3 points
5. Omega — 1 point

The intramural mens wrestling tournament will be next week at the Ross Sports Center. Wrestling will be held Tuesday through the finals on Thursday. Weight groups will be established at a weigh-in session on Monday at 4:00. All men are invited to attend with house points awarded for the event.

photo by Rob Swanson

Some of the hard play that characterized last week's championship game for the women's flag football title. Muchii defeated St. Ed's/Founders for its second consecutive championship, 18-12.

Cadets spoil home soccer finale

by Ed Connolly

This past Saturday saw the St. Michael's soccer team lose their final home game of the season to Norwich by a score of 2-1. It was a fast paced contest with the Knights often in control of the game, but unable to fine the needed scoring touch.

The match started off well for the Knight's with halfbacks Steve Cronin, Gavin Keefe, Cooney LeBreque, and Mike Scanlon holding down the cadet offense while driving the ball back into Norwich territory. On the scoring side, Brian French pounded home St. Michael's lone goal as he was assisted by Steve Barsalou on the play.

Although the cadets came prepared for the come-as-you-are costume party that night, they played their kick and run game and proceeded to diminish the Purple Knight defense during the second half by scoring their two goals.

St. Michael's did excite the crowd with a few close scoring opportunities by Clay Niedlinger, Keith Heinegartner, Barsalou, and T.H.C. Myer. As Norwich pressed back the Knight offense, Bob "Emit" Manning and Steve McCullough found their work cut out for them defensively.

The loss dropped St. Michael's to 3-5-2 on the season.

Women's volleyball squad clinches first win

by Melanie Pizzini

For the St. Michael's womens varsity volleyball team, last Friday evening will not be soon forgotten. Close to 100 spectators turned out to excitedly observe the team in its first home contest ever. Those that attended were treated to a 3-1 St. Michael's victory over St. Joseph's College of Rutland.

St. Joseph's decisively won the first match and it seemed that the Knight's were in for a long evening. However St. Michael's was not denied as they surged to a 15-9 win in match two. With the third match deadlocked at 13-13, Purple Knight freshman Trish Cole sent over two unanswered serves to clinch the match for St. Michael's. The Knight's won the final deciding match with relative ease, 15-10.

The entire team performed well in the victory with particularly fine performances turned in by Sheila Lawson and Sharon Taylor.

The win was the first for the team and for first year varsity coach "Bird" Boetitcher.

On Saturday the team hit difficult straits as it traveled to Plattsburgh to face Plattsburgh State University and McGill University in a tri-meet. The young Knight's were outmatched by the two veteran squads and failed to come up with a win.

St. Michael's will be home on Monday to face Hawthorne College of New Hampshire.

Anyone interested in working on layout for the Michaelman should stop at the newspaper office, Alliot 210, any Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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Intramural Sports

Monday, November 5 — Wrestling tournament weigh-ins
Mens' Soccer — Playoffs
Volleyball — Ross Sports Center
Lambda vs. Omicron — 6:00
Botafago vs. NU — 7:00
Staff vs. GE — 8:00
Off Campus vs. OCI — 8:00
Sigma vs. ADI — 9:00
Zeta vs. Delta Chi — 9:00

Tuesday, November 6 — Wrestling tournament
Mens' Soccer — Playoffs
Volleyball — Ross Sport Center
Staff vs. Muchii — 6:00
Botafago vs. GE — 7:00
ADI vs. Senior — 8:00
Sigma vs. Omega I — 8:00
OCI vs. Omega II — 9:00

Wednesday, November 7 — Wrestling tournament
Volleyball — Ross Sport Center
Zeta vs. AD II — 8:00
OCI vs. GE — 8:00
Omega I vs. MDF — 9:00
ADI vs. PSI — 9:00

Touching all bases

Hoop feature planned

by Mark Kendall

Next Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, one of the most unique sporting events in the history of St. Michael's College will unfold at the Ross Sport Center. As part of the continuing 75th Anniversary Jubilee celebration, the St. Michael's Athletic department will sponsor an exhibition basketball game between the Yugoslavian Cibona team and the St. Michael's Purple Knight's.

The Yugoslavian team, under the direction of Coach Mirko Novosel, will be making its second stop in a three week seven game, span. Other stops for the team include games against UNH, Seton Hall, URI, Georgetown, and Penn, all Division I schools. St. Michael's will be the only Division II team to face Cibona on the tour.

The Cibona Club has some strong credentials behind its success. First of all, Cibona Coach Novosel was head coach of the Yugoslavian National Team from 1973-77 which compiled a brilliant 99-14 record during that period. His tenure was highlighted by the Olympic Silver Medal in Montreal in 1976, two European Championships, and an enviable 8-0 record against the powerful Russian National Team. In addition to these accomplishments, he is also currently the president of the Yugoslavian Basketball Federation and of their Olympic selection committee.

The team itself is one of the finest in Europe. Cibona placed third this past season in one of the toughest leagues in all of Europe. Height is not in short supply on the Cibona club. The Yugoslavian roster includes a 6'10", a 6'9", three 6'8", and a 6'7". The "small" man on the squad is 6'2" guard, Branko Skiric. 6'9" Andro Knego played on the silver medal team in Montreal and is captain of the Cibona club. Knego and five other members of the Cibona team have been involved in Yugoslavian National Team play. This team won the World Amateur Basketball Championship in Manila, Phillipines, in October, 1978. In that tourney the Yugoslavs continued their dominance over the USSR by taking their tenth straight game over the Soviets. This has made Novosel somewhat of a national hero in Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslavian National Team, along with the Soviets and the United States are among the favored to win the gold in Moscow, 1980.

This is not the first visit to the United States for the Cibona team. They posted a 5-6 record last year in a grueling 11 game, 13 day tour through the east. On that tour they played perrenial Eastern contenders such as LaSalle, Syracuse, and Holy Cross.

As far as the game against St. Michael's goes, Cibona will enter the game a very powerful and physically mobile team. However the Yugoslavians are used to playing a more fast-paced running game under international rules that differ slightly from the NCAA rules that will be used. The most natable differences exist in the use of a 30 second shot clock in internationl basketball as well as the lesser frequency on the part of the referees to call fouls in international play.

First year head coach for St. Michael's, Steve Antrim, is looking most eagerly ahead to the contest. "We will be physically overmatched," said Antrim. "However, our good execution and style of transition basketball should help compensate for this."

Antrim further add, "In practice we have been emphasizing drills and teaching skills rather than actual scrimmages and games. I feel that this game will be a good chance for us to go out and play in a game situation and attempt to put the teaching and drills to work." "There will be some good basketball played out there well worth seeing for all. Some fine international basketball will be displayed as well as the game acting as a type of preview for the 1979-80 Purple Knight's basketball team," continued Antrim. Antrim was most pleased about the opportunity to play a game before the opening Doc Jacobs tournament sceduled for November 30. "Even though it is only an exhibition game, the team will be able to go out and work in game situations and get an early feel for regular competition, certainly against a ball club of the Yugoslavia caliber," said Antrim.

The Knight's have been practicing for three weeks. At this point the team could best be characterized for their aggressiveness. Coach Antrim has tried to channel this aggressive trait into a defensive type of game plan, something St. Michael's has not strongly followed in past seasons. "We will defensively challenge the opponent constantly," said Antrim. "The full court defensive press will be a major part of our game plan which will not only make us tougher to beat, but will provide the fans with more exciting basketball.

Once again, the game will be played Tuesday night with preliminaries getting underway at 7:00 soon followed by tip-off. Student admission is $1 with general admission $2. Tickets are presently available at the athletic office.

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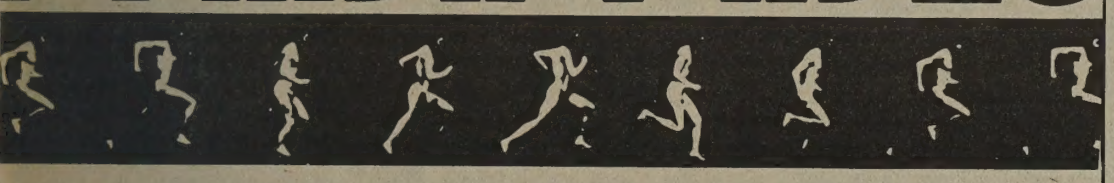

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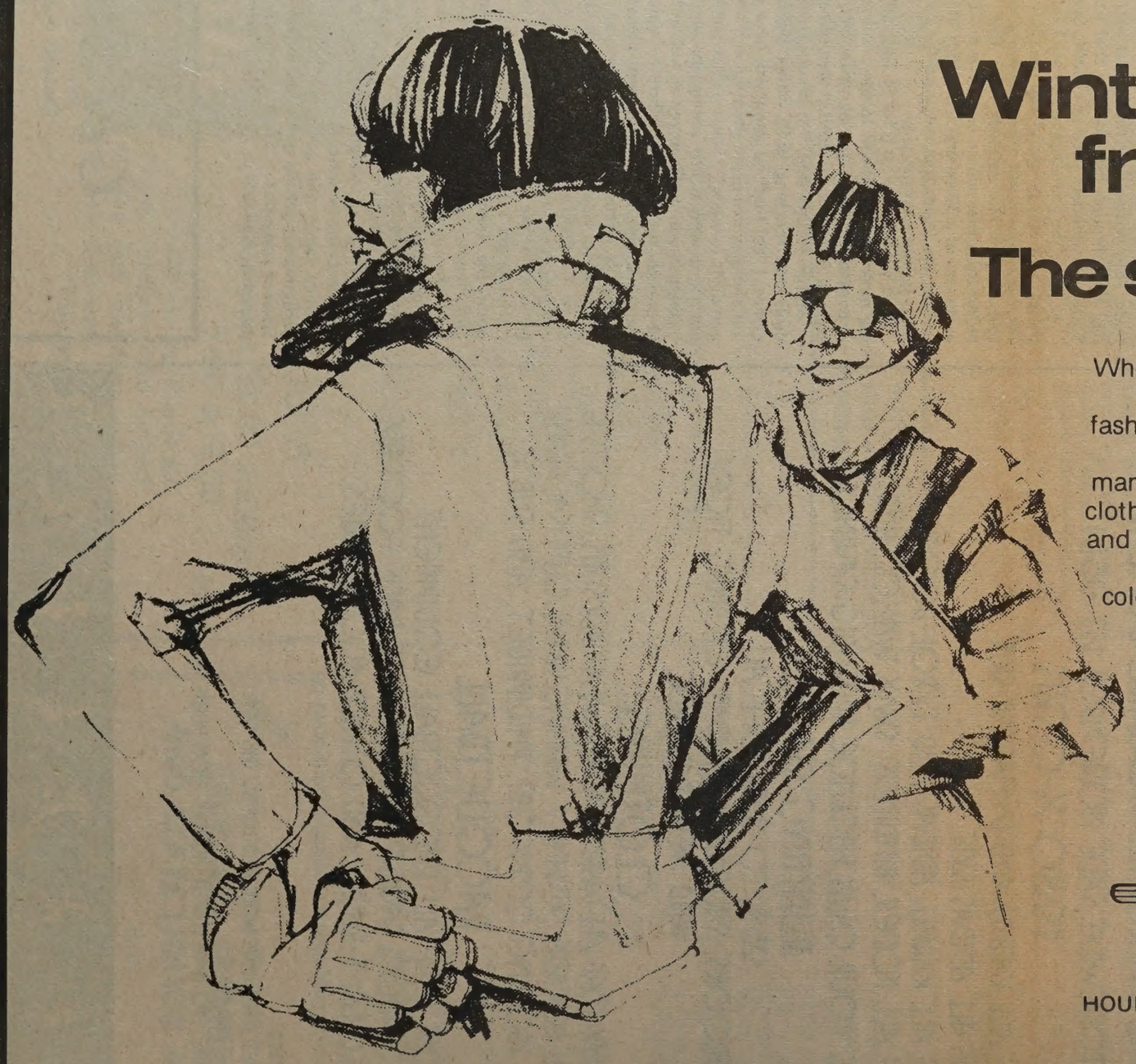

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